The general disability bill, which res all political disabilities, is now teler consideration in committe, and is will pass both houses of Congress hont difficulty.

Revels, the colored Senator from Mis-Maleppi, has instructed the door-keepers to deliver the cards of any visitors so him during the sessions of the Senite. His colored friends were disposed "ofaim privileges" and crowd into the floor of the Senate. This was too much for the Radical nostrils of the United States Senate, and hence Revels' order to the door-keepers.

Salt Lake, in Utah, is seven feet Higher than it was ten years ago, and is the position which he occupied to such sonstantly rising. It has been urged a degree that under no circumstances by these who have paid attention to the by those who have paid attention to the subject that the rise of water there would produce a solution of the Mormon question before Congress would act upon

wile, D. R. Durisce, Lawrence Caiu, his vote to return him to Congress, and Paris Simpkins. This is, no doubt, the thus disgrace themselves by partaking wisest course to be pursued.

The Edgefield Advertiser says: "The House of Representatives before ad-raged people against any attempt of journing, voted Speaker Moses-the enrolling officer who formerly weeded any such intimations that they

ments, and asking for the removal of would include Jefferson Davis.

President Tally was of much interest .paper on "Hair Sutures," exhibiting thread, wire, &c.

A writer in the Greenville Mountaincapital regarding himself as an overseer to vote we shall cast it for one whom on a farm with some three or four laborers, is simply absurd. He must lead-not drive. He must not say to his laborers, "go," but "come." There is no alterative. False gentility and

Herald made a "flying visit" to Columway of giving him his civil rights.

"I mean to say," said Hon. John Quincy Adams last week to the Boston Constitutional Club, "and I say it with the wounds inflicted. The hope exedifice under which we all live. (Applause.) But what is this thing which we now see there in Washington? Is FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN SOLID tions. that built of those stones? Is that put GOLD FOUND HIDDEN BENEATH together by any such hands as those which comented the old capitol? Why, Yesterday afternoon a gentleman gentlemen, it is built of the volcanic named Wm. Pate, who recently purwhich comented the old capitol? Why,

Alluding to a proposition which was made in the Massachusetts Liegislature rusty, but heavy and solid. It was at a few days before to fire a hundred guns once removed from its bed under the change upon former usuages in this on Boston Common in honor of the passage of the fifteenth amendment, Mr. Adams said: "I was only sorry that I was not in the Legislature to propose, as an amendment to it, that the United was also found a note; and in the note States be hambly solicited to allow the state of Massachusetts to fire that salute Hidden from the soldiers in 1864. from Fost Warren, and that the guns If I never return, and this is discovered might be shotted, in order to show the the finder will please devote half the

Alexander T. Stewart says : "He Missouri. who invests one dellar in business should invest one dellar in advertising." Robert Bonner says: "My success is owing Mr. P., we understand, intends fullfill-

OF THE WEEK. THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL!

The Intimation that he will be sen Negro Bace.

The Missionary Record, Daddy Cain's paper, of March 12, gores the wounded and dying carpet-bagger and high priest of Radicalism, in the following fierce

BENJAMIN F. WHITTEMORE, VERSUS NEGRO HONESTY. We have refrained from uttering s

vord in relation to the conduct of the

above named gentleman, and the circumstances of his disgrace by expulsion from the House of Representatives in Congress, for the sale of a cadetship .-If we are to be guided by the opinions expressed by the leading journals of the country, Mr. Whittemore has disgraced constituents; we have heard that it is his purpose to appeal to the people, to send him back again as a means of vindicating his course; we believe that the largest vote which he received was The Columbia correspondent of the that of the colored people in his district, Charleston News is inclined to fear that we know that they have been made to the second movement to complete the believe that no man was ever so great famous canal is all sham. Sprague's mistaken if, when they are informed of as Mr. Whittemore, but we are greatly agent took five hands with shovels, who the terpitude of his crime, that they showelled for two days, when the work will ever cast a vote for him to return again ceased. . This looks very much to Congress, as their representative .-We know that there is a certain class At the recent Municipal election of of men, who believe that the colored Edgefield, as we learn from the Adver- people are the greatest dupes in creation, tiser, a committee of Democrats and Re. and that they will do any mean thing publicans met in conference and agreed may wish done, but we can assure the upon a ticket, which was elected without country that there are no negroes so contest, and is as follows: Intendant, debased in this State who, when inform-D. L. Turner; Wardens, T. W Cars ed of that gentleman's conduct, will cast

of his crime.

friends to disgrace the negro race, by so wide a row in Edgefield-\$500 as a send him back to Congress, as a vindigratuity. A gay gamboleer is Speaker cation of his course. The negro is low enough down now, without dragging much money to keep up their gambo pravity. It has been the policy of our Revels presented, a few days ago, a white Republican friends to hold that petition from the Mississippi Legisla- no colored man was capable of occupying tare, setting forth that the State had resentative in Congress. Well, if any adopted a constitution Republican in colored man can cap this cadetship form, passed the 14th and 15th Amend gentleman in corruption, we should like to find him out. We do not believe political disabilities from all citizens of that there is a colored man in South that State. It is supposed that this Carolina who would be so mean as to sell the privilege of sending a worthy The State Medical Association has colored man to West Point, if he recently had a meeting a Nickerson's found no white man's son whom he be-Hall, Columbia. About twenty physi- send there. They would have regarded claus were present. The address of it of too high a character to barter away for money. We say to those who believe Dr. John T. Darby submitted an able in the inferiotity of the negro, gentleman! we are too proud of our manthem in comparison with those of hood, too appreciative of the high boon of freedom, and national glory to be found indulging in such contemptible eer says, the idea of a young man without business. When again we are called upon

We protest, in the name of an out-

WHITTEMORE'S DEFENCE.

The expelled carpet-bag Congress-One of the editors of the Newberry | for re-election. He says that recent deresignation was a hasty and unnecessary bia on the heels of the adjournment of step, and adds: "I do not hesitate to the Legislature, and, in his paper, say that the Republicans and Demo-speaking of the operations of the civil couts regard the whole transaction as "shave," and became insulting, a billet gan himself, the day after my resignaof wood on the top of his head routed tion, did not report a resolution of cen-both him and the idea." An un-civil sure instead of expulsion, that he did not believe my intention wrong, that he hoped I would be returned to Congress Thoughts of a mother's tears, and a AN ELOQUENT AND TRUTHFUL and that he would be the first man to

a sense of re-ponsibility, that to-day pressed by a very large number of the there is nothing of the old Constitution members of the House that I may be of our fathers left to us except what was returned to Congress is the evidence always understood and believed by them that, while they were pressed into a to be a mere incident of constitutional seeming acquiescence in this hasty ac-* "The old constitutional openly friendly, and they express every edifice of the fathers was built of the confidence in my honesty and integrity white marble of the States, which they in this whole matter. I shall come brought together volustarily as a work again to my constituents, whose confiof love, and piled up there, one by one, dence I have never violated. I shall each in pride and delight, stone after ask them to give me their votes and stone to the beautiful and symmetrical send me back to my place, made vacant

lava, hot yet from the results of the chased and is now improving a lot near outpouring of the mount (applause.) the eastern terminus of Twelth street become a law, the workings of it do not discovered on his premises a treasure of seem to give satisfaction to those who bands of black, rusted, iron fetters.— no trifling import. He was digging for clamored most for its passage. The (Applause.) It's no such edifice at all; the foundation of a house. Near the and now we have in the Presidential roots of an old tree that had long ago chair a man who, when he swears to been cut down, Mr Pate was freely protect, and defend, and preserve the using his spade when suddenly it struck Constitution, seems to think that this is something solid and apparently immothe Constitution which he swears to vable. Digging around the sbject it was soon brought up to light.

It proved to be a small iron chest,

process by which the amendment had amount to charitable purposes, and the balance he can keep for his own use. shops; one or two have been knocked I am an old man, with not a relative in

The money has been placed in bank. to my liberality in advertising." Haraum says liberal advertising made him
a million dollars in ten years. Stephen
firmed said: "Constant and persistent
advertising is a sure product to wealth."

Mr. P., we understand, intends fulfilling the written request of the old man to the letter, and especially gladly, no doubt, will he appropriate "the balance" referred to in Mr. Waite's note.—Kanadvertising is a sure product to wealth."

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) of any paper published in Sumter, and was established in 1850.

Cotton at New York on the 14th inst, closed firm, at 211. Gold closed unsettled 112.

THE PRESS MEETING.

The anti-radical editors of the State seem generally to have agreed as to the practicability of a meeting for conferrence as to the course to be pursued, or rather, the position to be taken, by them, in the coming eletions, before the people. We have no doubt such a course is prudent, looking to harmony in the State, and to this end we trust that the meeting may be successful.

STATE CENSUS.

The census of 1870, as compared with that of 1860, shows a total decrease of population of the State of 42,600. Of this decrease, it is a significant fact, that of the colored population largely preponderates, the decrease of whites, being 15,427 and of colored 42,609. When the greater number of colored is considered - 386, 138 to 274,961 white-and the decimation of whites by the war is taken into account, the fact stated is striking .-Many blacks have left the State since the war, and yet the same may be said of the whites, and we must therefore conclude that the mortality of the former has greatly exceeded that of the latter, and that this mortality has largely increased since emancipation. In 1860 -just previous to the beginning of the war, it stood, whites, 291,388; colored 412,320-colored majority, 120,932. In 1870, whites, 274,961; colored, 386,138 -colored majority, 111,177-a decrease of the colored majority of 9,755. If the fearful mortality of whites, from the results of the war, could be correctly estimated, it is likely that at least 10,-000 more would be added to this decrease of the colored majority.

Sumter is one of a few counties in which the whites have increased and the colored people decreased since the

"HOME IS THE DEAREST SPOT ON

These are the words of a youth of our community, now absent from home, as contained in a recent letter to his

Feelings and expressions of love for home and the dear ones who gather about the domestic hearth, are ennobling; and when commingled with that more sacred and purifying sense that comes from the inspiration of the love of God in the heart, produces an elevation and satisfaction of the soul far richer and more precious than anything which can come to us, from associations and comminglings with the outside world. a joy screne and undisturbed and full

"Home is the dearest spot on earth it may be the man of sterner years, in the pathway of dissipation and ruin .mother's prayers -of her sweet, gentle attentions-of a fathers love and devotion-of dear sisters and brothers gathered within the charmed circle of home, have come flooding the soul opening up again its fountains of tender ness, and bringing contrition and remorse, when they are insensible to all other influences.

How careful, then, should parents be. in making those impressions of themseives and home, upon the minds of their children, which they are to bear with them when they leave the parental roof, and go out to battle wilh the world, and brave the fearful tide of its tempta-

Now that the great fight has been made over the civil rights bill, and it has seem to give satisfaction to those who truth is, the mass of the colored people care nothing about it, while those of better reason and intelligence and more modesty do not care to thrust themselves into positions which produce mutural unpleasantness; and we apprehend that this new law will produce but little respect.

A letter written from Columbia, af the time of the adjournment of the Legislature, has the following :

To night small crowds of negroes are making a practical experiment as to the effect of the Civil Rights Bill. They have visited bar-rooms, and have been refused, tried to be shaved in barber down by irate colored barbers; and applied for admission to hotels. In one of the bar rooms the proprie-

tor had the wip handle of them. He had been reading the Courier. When they asked for a drink he said they please?" "Well, why don't you like?" in the city of Char" I don't like your clothes; I don't of February, 1792.

with a flea in their ear, and with a species of disgruntlement which they exhibited by planting themselves on the side walk, cursing the proprietor and endea-voring to create a disturbance. Some of the negroes are precipitating a serious difficulty, and they don't know it WHITTEMORE AT SUMTER.

He Arrives at 1 o'clock on Saturday

12th-One colored man escorts him from the Depot-he comes with front through the business street and goes directly into the Sheriff's Office-He speaks-small attendance of his constituents. On Saturday last, when it was an

nounced on the streets that Whittemore had arrived, the feeling produced among the whites was akin to that excited by the approach of a menagerie. All eyes were turned in the direction of the said road-a considerable number of colored people were on the street at the time. These seemed to be rather confused, and stood in motionless silence. He comes! With bold front and quick step-holding an umbrella over himself, one colored man with another umbrella, walking by his side. He moves rapidly, his eye glancing quickly from side to side as he approaches. He seems to have no words with his escort, and darts into the Sheriff's Office? The colored people stand off at respectable distance and look on, as though they were almost ready for a Stampede. Soon it leaks out that he has failed

and that he will hold forth at the Emanuel Church, near the Rail Road Depot. Soon he moves out from his retreat-(after proclamation by the Sheriff) is the direction of the place indicated .-But few seem to follow. There is certainly no general movement on the part of the large number of blacks that now

to get the use of the Court House in

which to display his oratorical powers in

appeal to his constituents, for sympathy

and redress of his terrible grievances,

We learn that he speaks to a small crowd of colored people, and, pouring forth the story of his wrongs, with clo-

GEN. B. F. BUTLER AND SIN ED-WARD BULWER LYTTON BART.

is no alterative. False gentility and failure, or genuine manliness and suceess.

man Whitemore, has published a letter defending his sale of the cadetship, and announcing himself as candidate flow, when we dwell upon the one, whilst description of the condition of things cannot last always. velopments have satisfied him that his of unutterable bliss, swells the heart, at this outburst of passion, picked up reasonable as it is inhuman, and contrawhen we drink deeply of the oth- the volume as the General flung out of diets, at once, the laws of civilization rights bill says: "In one case where a unparalleled in haste and severity; and to me." How often has the emotion, vulgar proverb says it is good to be born the Legislature of South Carolina-2 benighted son of darkness demanded a furthermore I repeat that General Lo- inspired by a feeling such as this, sud- with a silver spoon in one's mouth; so it mixture of white, yellow and black, with denly checked the wayward youth, or is when one has one's own family crest little reason and much nonsense, little pulsion of the Rev. Mr. Whittemore.

LIBERAL. The House of Representatives before it adjourned voted Speaker Moses five hundred dollars extra, besides his six dollars a day. This was quite liberal with other people's money. What right had these members of the Legislature to take five hundred dollars of the public funds and give to Frank Moses? If they wanted to make him a present why did they not take the money out of their own pockets to do it with? Fifty cents a day is what the majority of his constituents hire for OPERATION OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS and why should he be paid ten dollars? Such extravagance as this is the cause of high taxes and low wages. Wake up

> darkies .- Kingstree Star. THE CADETSHIP PEDBLERS. The New York Tribunc intimates

> ever Democratic papers may suggest, that this painful duty will be evaded

The Hon. W. F. DeSaussure

political point of view, to avery true Southern patriot. The present hour is one of deep humiliation to every Southern white man. It really would seem,

This is a subject of deep interest, in

treated Benjamin, would have been found in tears for her misfortunes. But how bitter and unrelenting must be a hatred, which, after perpetrating the cruelest acts of war, in the heat of passion, subjecting the perpetrators to the charge of barbarity, rather than to a claim of the civilization of the nineteenth century, should shock the sensibilities of the whole civilized world, by consign. ing an equal, brave, and patriotic people, in the calm, cool, afterthought and deliberation of the present time, to a cruelty worse than heathenism could have devised. The negro, the former slave of the South, whose color, physi-

other type of humanity, and utterly incapable of the highest order of civilizastand on the streets. Here we loose sight tion, and among whom, when of pure of the honorable gentleman. negro blood, not even one exception of a great intellect can be found, even at the North, where for years he has enjoyed all the blessings of education and

quence sublime, and pathos touching, and feeling deep and moving, he finally gets up some little enthusiasm among his hearers. And when he finally puts the question, "will you vote for me again?" "Yes!" is heard in reply from a number of voices.

Gen. Butler has a great dislike to Bulwer, as the English Novelist is generally called, and this dislike is of very recent origin. It is said that he the fifteenth amendment to the constiread the novel called "A Strange Story," to a certain passage, which proved so famy to the last times. offensive to him, that he threw down the volume is great wrath, and declared opposite directions," is an axiom as true if Bulwer had been in Pompii in its Last in governments as it is in physics. This world. A gentleman who was present | It is as unnatural as it is cruel, as unthe room with mighty strides, and found and human development. Who can it open at this place : "Aye, true ; the suppose that that strange thing-called on it; but when it is a spoon on which judgment, and much stupidity, little people recognize their family crest, and virtue, and much corruption, which can cry out, 'stolen from our plate chest!' not be compared to anything in the it is a heritage that outlaws a babe in heavens above, the earth beneath or the his cradle"-p. p. 155-Globe edition. This scene occurred just after the ex-

of his proper punishment for an offence the public contempt. The public ex-pects the Millitary Committee to do its full duty in this matter; and there is not the least occasion to suppose, what-

camly departed this life, on Sunday they asked for a drink he said they couldn't have it. "Why, because I don't like you; I sell liquor to whom I please?" "Well, why don't you like?" in the city of Charleston on the 22nd in the city of February, 1702.

The same of the said they couldn't have it. "Why, because I don't like your clothes; I don't like you

that the Molock of Northern despotism -Radicalism-would have been satiated, after devouring the whole wealth of the South, and degrading her to a gov. ernment in which she has no control; but in the elevation of the pegro to a first position, and putting all political and civil jurisdiction in his hands, has caused the humiliation and degradation of the South to reach a depth, which is beyond the power of language to fathom. One would have thought that, freeing the negro, which, at one stroke, removed from the South its chief basis of wealth-the repudiation of her currency, which took every dollar from her pocket, and emptied the treasury of every bank-the march of soldiery through her leugth and breadth, capturing horses and mules, stripping ber citizens of their food, clothing and silver plate, and burning the gin houses, dwelling houses, and cotton, leaving her in the most absolute penury, would have so glutted the appetite for revenge, that long before this, a revolution of feeling would have taken place, and a generous sympathy been awakened, and like Israel of old, when she had cruelly cal structure, and mental development. shows him to be the inferior of every association, is advanced, not to equality, but by numerical strength, to a superior position to the white man, and the whole political power placed in his hands; and the white man, whose col or, physical conformation, rational in stincts, and mental capabilities, make him the superior of all other grades of men, is put under his political control; and then, as though she feared the escape of the victim from her teeth and claws, passes, "by hook and by crook," tution, by way of perpetuating this in-"Action and reaction are equal and in

waters under the earth-a hybrid, which is neither fish, bird, nor beast, which, like Nebuchadnezzar's image, is part metal and part miry clay, can perpetuate its own existence for any number of years! A body that has legislated, and legislated, until neither chicken or pig is secure in the yard of honest industry, and a crop is stolen before it can be gathered from the field! A body. which, by its legislation, has caused rascality to rise to a commanding premium, and honesty to sink below par—which has made dishonesty strut in boots and broad cloth, and truth and honesty weep in secret! A body, which is becoming as disgusting to the honest and industrious negro, as it has been for a long time to the white man. How long can it perpetuate itself?

OBSERVER.

Order The Negro,

Which has made dishonesty strut in boots and broad cloth, and truth and honesty weep in secret! A body, which is becoming as disgusting to the honest and industrious negro, as it has been for a long time to the white man. How long can it perpetuate itself?

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St; Charleston, S. C. Stork, (ex grant) or 3.5; Columbia, G. C. Bonds, 65(970.

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Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, —805; Greenville and Columbia, 14 (90.7); Spartanburg and Union, —654.

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Rahthroad Bonds, 65(970. which, by its legislation, has caused

The Radical papers at the North are all echoing the cry, "drop the negro." that the peddlers in cadetship will be rigorously dealt with to the last man, and the Roderick Random Butler has "only aggravated his punishment by cfforts to delay it." Says the Tribune:

"Mr. R. R. Butler, of Tennessee, and confine themselves to abuse of Philips, for wishing to approonly aggravates his punishment by efforts to delay it. The defiant air of long to give him money; Summer, for Mr. Whittemore robbed him of all pub wanting to charge the nation with the charge the observations which advertion of nickaninnies: Revels, for Southwestern R R Bank of Charleston, Mr. Butler attempts to throw in the way presuming to a scat in the Senate. Farmers' and Exchange Bank of Charles These are only the outposts now being which he does not deny and hardly attempts to palliate, will bring upon him shrines the ebony idol is plainly in great danger. His high priests are being turned upon his party, and in a very short time, he, too, will be left to hoe his own row Now if Sambo is clever, he will realize this fact and accept the situation, by honestly working either for political or personal reasons." in his own sphere. Directing newly acquired privileges toward a legitimate COMMON SENSE SAFETY BRIDLE. result and properly discriminating be tween his real and his deceitful friends,

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Polsom's Hendquarters for cheap goods continues to be a place of attraction for the ladies. He gives particular attention to the Pancy Department, and Mrs. P. to the Confectionery—the bosbon and department of goodies generally.— Look to the advertisement. JOHN S. HUGHSON, under the Photograph

Gallery—Fruit, Confectionery, Fancy and Heavy Gruceries, Glass and Cruckery Ware, Fine Se-gars, Merchaum Pipes and Smoking Tobacco.— All these at very low prices. See advertisement SUMTER BOOK STORE Some more new Books, some of which are mentioned in advertisement, and various grades of writing papers, at astonishingly low prices.

LIFE INSURANCE-Piedmont and Arling on Life Company, of Virginia-Leaphart, Jef ferson & Runsom, General Agents. Capt. Geo B. Lake, of Edgefield C. H., Superintendent of Agencies for the State of South Caroline.

SALE, by T. J .- Coghlan, Sheriff, on the fire Monday in April, of eleven hundred and forty-five acres of land in Sumter County, in the case of L. P. Loring vs. Lauringdon R. Jennings.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY ANN SWINTON, the subject of this notice, was born June 25, 1832, and died February 25, 1870.

timized one brother, disease shortly after bore off the excellent mother, and then her noble husband died while yet in the full vigor of manbood, in a distant city, wither he had gone to engage in business having, like thousands, lost all his earthly possessions by the casualties of war.— The desolate and bereaved widow, with shattered the desolute and bereaved widow, with shattered health, brought back his mortal remains and deposited them in kindred earth. She came back, like Naomi of old, seeking consolation from relatives and the friends of her brighter

days. She was a widow indeed.

But the long catalogue of her sorrows was not yet filled out; suddenly, death directed another yet filled out; suddenly, death directed another shaft against the family, and the youthful mother, the wife of a dear brother, fell pierced to the heart, leaving behind a heart broken husband and a dear little one unconscious of its early boreavement. Then it was that this generous lady and loving sister stepped forward and offered to be a mother to this motherless child, and to coacinue a home for her bereaved brother. It seemed providential, that such an arrangement should be made. Friends hoped that her own grief might find an alleviation in the cares necessary to be devoted to helpless infaucy and in the superintendance of household affairs. But how circu ascribed is human forecast.—When all seemed to point to as much permanen But how circunscribed is human forecast.—
When all seemed to point to as much permanen
cy as man can naturally calculate upon, death
again invaded this already repeatedly smitten
family—Paralysis, with fearful rapidity, struck
down this second mother—this mourning sister
and daughter—this deeply devolute widow, and
transforred, in a few days, her body to the same
grave, where five n onths ago, she had deposited
the remains of her husband. Just a little before
she was smitten by the malady which resulted in she was smitten by the malady which resulted in her death, she had erected a beautifully chaste monument, with a tou-hingly simple inscription to his memory, and while engaged in this sorrowful task of love, she remarked to the gentleman who executed the work, that it would not be long before he would have to extend the inscription by parting her name also there. And

be long before he would have to extend the inscription by putting her name also there. And there is deed do her remains lie in the zame grave, the same head stone answering for both. "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death were not (long) divised."

Mrs. Swinton had for years been a professor of religion, having early in life, connected herefly the Baptist Church, of which she continued to be an acceptable member to the time of her death. She was a lady of great energy of character, and of ardent affections. Her funeral was largely attended by weeping relatives and was largely attended by weeping relatives a ympathizing friends.

To live, to love, to weep and die, Is this our his'try here? O look, poor mortal, look on high, A heavenly home is near. 'Tis sweet to live in sorrow's land,

'Tis sweet to suffer pain, If so, at last, at God's right hand,

MASQNIC.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA TION OF CLARES ONT LODGE, NO 64. Brothers will take due notice and govern then selves accordingly. E. C. GREEN, W.:. M.:.

T. V. Walsh, Secretary.

COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, MARCH 15.

BACON—Rib Sides, 19½ @00; Clear, do., 20 @00; Shoulders, 16@00; Hams, 25. LARD—20@25c. FLOUR—Per bbl. \$7@\$12. COFFEE—Laguayra, 30@32; Juva, 45@5v;

io, 22@30. SALT-\$2.50

SALT—\$2.50 SUGAR—Brown, 17@00; C., 17@19; A., 18 §19; Crushed, 19@20. BAGGING—Best, 30@32; Gunny, 28@30. IRON-TIES—10@12.

KOPE—10@15. BATESVILLE SHIRTINGS—Per bale 12½c. YARN BY THE BALE—\$2,10c. Per bunch

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I propose to give a public Reading of my Poèm, "Ichabod," a Tribute to the Lost Cause, and its Defenders, both Living and Dead, at the Temperance Hall, in Sumter, on 's useday, the 24th of March, at balf past 8 o'clock, P. M., in case the weather permiss and I can secure the

Admission 50cts, and a liberal proportion of

se proceeds to be contributed to the Ladies' Monumental Association Fund. I am entirely aware of the hazard of such an undertaking but trust to the generosity and patriotism of an en lightened community to sustain my effort. I will try to give you an hour's pleasant entertain ment, a quid pro quo, and hope that you will have no cause to regret your patropage. It i high time that the South should set about building up a Literature of her own, and the only way to do it, is to accord her literary men a generou neouragement. All I sek is a fair hearing; am willing to put my literary productions on their merits, and to abide the verdict of the publie, and in token of my sincerity. I am ready t engage to return the admission fee to any person who is dissatisfied after hearing the Reading .-This, I think, is a fair offer. I know that " prophet is not without honor, save in his own land," but still I will venture to appear before those among whom I was born and reared. expect to give Readings of this same Poem else where, in aid of the same and other Charities, and would like first to optain the endorsemen

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